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## The Princeton Leader, December 27, 1945

The Princeton Leader

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# THE PRINCETON LEADER

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE, 1944

News... Pictures... Features  
In Readable, Rational Balance

Standard Printing Co.  
(2)

Column 74

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, December 27, 1945

Number 26

## IN UNIFORM

**John E. Moss Begins Army Air Training**  
John E. Moss, W. Market street, has begun his nine-week basic training program at Harlingen Army Air Field, Harlingen, Tex. He is the son of Mrs. A. B. Moss, W. Market street.

**Joel T. Dobbins Serving In Q. M. Corps**  
Joel T. Dobbins, son of Emory Dobbins, Washington, is now serving in the anti-aircraft corps with a transportation corps, with headquarters at Yokohama, Japan, on his entrance into the service. Lieutenant Dobbins was a student at University of Iowa.

**Get Discharges At Ft. Knox**  
John L. Denton, E. Market street; Pfc William Y. Gray, Donivan street; and S-Sgt. N. Adcock, Princeton, are among Kentucky men discharged at Ft. Knox last week.

**Home From Pacific For Discharges**  
George Holloway, seaman, first class, returning home from the Pacific to be discharged, after being aboard the Aurica as a tender. He participated in the landings at Suragao and at Ratliff street.

**Son Coming Home "Magic Carpet" Ship**  
Owen Son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Son, is enroute home aboard the USS Windsor, a part of the "Magic Carpet" fleet that left Okinawa December 3. He is discharged on his return to the States.

**S. Patterson For Discharge**  
S. Patterson, Sico, R. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson, W. Main street, is returning home aboard the USS Wagoner, a part of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. He will be discharged on his return.

**Caldwell Men Discharged At Ft. Knox**  
Jesse R. Bragdon, Princeton; Pfc Emmett R. Brown, Princeton; Pfc Charles J. Haney, T-5 Waver R. Frain and T-5 Garland R. Hart, all of Princeton, were honorably discharged from the Army at Ft. Knox last week.

**Princeton Soldiers Discharged At Ft. Knox**  
Coy H. Crisp and Pfc William F. Hughes, Princeton, were honorably discharged from the Army at Ft. Knox.

**Commander K. L. Barnes On Terminal Leave**  
Commander Kenneth L. Barnes, Princeton physician, has been placed on terminal leave in the army after 39 months of service, which 17 were spent in the Pacific area. He is the son of D. Lee Barnes, Beaver Dam. Commander Barnes holds a letter of commendation for services rendered to patients on Two Jima. He arrived here Monday to join his wife and their two children, and Peggy, W. Main street.

**General Services Held For Barkley's Mother**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Electa Barkley, 89-year-old mother of Senator Alben W. Barkley, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery here. Mrs. Barkley died Saturday at Riverside Hospital. She had been ill for a week with pneumonia.

**Senator Barkley, who was unable to get to Paducah before his mother died, flew here Sunday afternoon in President Truman's private plane.**

## To Readers Of The Leader:

For the last three weeks, we have been sending The Leader to the rural routes Thursday morning instead of Friday, and numerous subscribers have expressed themselves pleased with this. We will continue this practice henceforth, unless unforeseen difficulties prevent. Princeton subscribers will receive their papers Thursday afternoon. Wartime printer problems, the worst in the history of the community press, have been pretty well solved at The Leader and we hope to give you better service in many ways in the future. If you fail to receive your Leader, please phone No. 50 and another will be sent at once.

## Old-Fashioned Christmas Spirit Felt Over Nation

**Peace-Blessed America Glows With Oldtime Yuletide Dispelling War's Shadows**

(By Associated Press)  
Peace-blessed America, glowing with the oldtime yuletide spirit, celebrated with an old-fashioned kind of Christmas whose brightness and cheer swept away many of the lingering shadows of war.

Not since the dark days of 1941, when the jarring notes of conflict first lent a saddening air to the tinkling of Christmas bells, had the nation enjoyed such universal happiness and good cheer.

Many a family was united around the Christmas tree again after months or years of separation. The tree itself was laden with many an article that could not be obtained in former years. The larger was filled with all manner of good things for the Christmas table.

Withal, there was much that kept it from comparing with the Christmas of yesteryear.

About 3,200,000 sons and daughters still were in far off lands, unable to come home until war's last task was finished. But military officials, in Washington, said they were trying to make Christmas as enjoyable as possible for service personnel on foreign soil.

Thousands of others waited vainly on the nation's coasts for transportation to hearthside and loved ones. Though every transportation facility was loaded to capacity — and even beyond — most of them could not get home by Christmas. For these, there were Christmas trees and dinners in camp and aboard ship.

Thousands of civilians jammed railway stations, airports and bus terminals clamoring for travel space that was non-existent. Communications lines were swamped with holiday messages and greetings, and mails were far over-burdened.

Many of the pre-war types of merchandise that had been expected on stores' shelves by Christmas simply didn't get there, but it apparently didn't matter. The stores reported their greatest sales "in recent years."

Although many places had a white Christmas, Christmas day brought mostly rain and cold or snow, except in the Eastern Rocky Mountain states, where fair weather prevailed.

## First Deer Hunt To Start Jan. 2

**450 Kentucky Sportsmen To Take Field In Nelson, Bullitt Counties**

Frankfort, Dec. 26 — Some 450 Kentucky hunters will take to the woods and fields of Nelson and Bullitt counties beginning January 2 for the first controlled big game hunt in the state's history. Targets of the guns will be the European red deer herd of the Bernheim Forest area.

Earl Wallace, director of the Division of Game and Fish, today announced that plans are complete for the hunt. It is scheduled to continue through Jan. 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8. There will be no hunting Sunday, Jan. 6.

Wallace has named about 40 division men to stage the hunt, which will be in charge of John DeLime, Louisville, division supervisor of game refuges and hunting areas. Nearly 450 special \$10 licenses had been issued and a few more are expected. Each hunter will pay \$15 additional if successful in killing a deer.

**Gets Xmas Discharge**  
Charles M. Phelps, Sico, Fredonia, Route 1, has been honorably discharged from the naval service at Great Lakes, Ill.

## Rose Bowl Queen



Patricia Auman, 17, brunette and green-eyed, was named Queen of the Tournament of Roses. A sophomore at Pasadena, Calif., Junior college, she weighs 108 pounds and is 5 feet 2 1/4 inches tall. She is a devotee of ballet dancing, tennis, swimming and horseback riding. (AP Wire-photo)

## Dooley Johnson Accident Victim

**Dies As Result Of Being Struck By Auto Here Saturday**

Dooley Johnson, 29, an employee of the Princeton Creamery, was instantly killed Saturday night about 10:30 o'clock when an automobile driven by Howard McGough struck him when he emerged from another parked car in front of his home on Hopkinsville street.

A coroner's inquest held Monday morning held Johnson's death as accidental, and no charges were preferred on McGough.

McGough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGough, Stanford, was arriving in town to spend the holidays with relatives when the accident happened.

Johnson, whose parents are dead, is survived by four brothers, Randall, Henry, Audra, Metropolis, Ill.; Jesse and Tom, Princeton; four sisters, Mrs. Lorine Hart, Mrs. Essie Mae Kelly, Mrs. Anna Cummins and Miss Pauline Johnson, all of Princeton.

Funeral services were held at Morgan's Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. C. P. Brooks in charge. Burial was in Meek's Cemetery, Caldwell county.

## VICTORY CLOTHING CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN HERE JANUARY 14

Princeton and Caldwell county's Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief will begin January 14, Merle Drain, chairman, announced this week, and more fortunate persons in this and every other American community are asked to gather garments, starting now, for donation in this drive to help bring new life and hope to despairing peoples in other lands who are utterly destitute. Names of those who will participate in this campaign will be announced next week, Mr. Drain said. Princeton has heretofore responded in generous fashion to this appeal and, it is anticipated, will do so again this time.

## Cooper Announces Soil Improvement Program For '46

**More Pastures And Timber Crops Are Features Of Plan For Better Kentucky**

A peace-time soil improvement program reaching into every part of the State is announced by Dean P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

Built around the work of the Experiment Station over a long period of years, the program includes growing crops only on the least erosive soil and the use of other suitable land for meadows and pastures, with non-crop land devoted to timber production. Soil building is to be furthered through the continued use of lime, phosphate and certain fertilizers, the growing of legumes, grass and cover crops and conservation of manure and crop residues.

Other provisions of the College of Agriculture's speed-up soil improvement program are: Contour cultivation, terraces and diversion ditches to conserve moisture and control rain run-off.

Drainage of wet bottom lands. Better water supplies for both homes and livestock.

Improvement of pastures by soil building, including sowing grass and legume mixtures and control of weeds.

Improvement of woodland through control of fires, care in grazing and cutting trees.

In cooperation with farmers, county and community committees and other groups and agencies, the program will cover every county in Kentucky, it was stated.

## McGee Is Speaker At Kiwanis Xmas Program

The Kiwanis Club had its annual Christmas program Wednesday noon, with Frank Wood in charge and the Rev. J. E. McGee delivering an appropriate address. Christmas music was also a feature. It was announced that the Kiwanis annual Ladies' Night program will be given Thursday, Jan. 10, with Dr. Ralph E. Woods, new president of Murray State College, as speaker. The Citizenship Award will be presented that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Walter Towery and Runsey Taylor sang three Christmas carols, with Mrs. Taylor accompanying on the piano.

## Methodist Men's Club To See Series Movies

The Men's Club of Ogden Memorial Methodist Church will meet Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in the church basement for its monthly dinner meeting, features of which will be a "steak dinner" and showing of official moving pictures of the 1944 World Series.

## Capt. Elliott Hawkins To Teach Agriculture

Capt. Elliott Hawkins, who recently returned from 28 months overseas duty in the China-India-Burma Theater, is on terminal leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Eddy Creek community. He will teach Agriculture at Glendale High School the next semester.

## CALDWELL COUNTY'S TOP FARMERS FOR 1945



Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neal, Princeton Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell, also of Princeton Route 3, are pictured above with S. J. Lowry, as the latter presented the Kiwanis Club's annual awards for top honors in the organization's Farm and Home Improvement contest for 1945, at the annual dinner for farmers and agricultural youth. The Neals won first prize, a \$50 Victory Bond and a certificate; the Mitchells, a \$25 Victory Bond and a certificate.

## Political Talk Begins On Senate And Governor's Races As Party Leaders Gather For 1946 Legislative Session

(By G. M. P.)

As the New Year begins, the Kentucky Legislature will meet in what bids fair to be one of the most important sessions in the State's history. There are numerous indications too that it may develop some bitter battles, as between the Republican executive and the Democratic majorities in both houses; but some leaders are working for a harmonious session, to the end that Kentucky's best interests in this most crucial period shall be served.

With legislators already in Frankfort, politics is being talked day and night in hotel lobbies and wherever partisans gather... and while the woods seem full of possible candidates for Governor, no Democrat appears anxious to run for the Senate in 1946, to win the unexpired portion of A. B. Chandler's term. Former Governor Keen Johnson, the apparent stand-out, is being cautious to date.

There has been talk of Ben Kilgore entering this race but some informed observers believe he is interested only in being Governor. Congressman Virgil Chapman, foremost present-day orator in Kentucky and long-time representative of the elite Blue Grass district, has let it be known he prefers to remain in the House, where he has every reason to think he can stay for life, if he wishes... rather than run for the Senate.

A dispatch from Robt. L. Riggs, Courier-Journal bureau writer at Washington, which appeared in Monday's issue of the Louisville morning paper, seemed calculated to boost Congressman Chapman's candidacy but contained nothing to indicate he has changed his mind about remaining in his present post. The Courier-Journal was for Wilson Wyatt for the Senate post and promoted his candidacy for some years... but this went out the window when the former Louisville mayor accepted a Federal Housing post at President Truman's request 10 days ago.

J. Lyter Donaldson, defeated for the governorship in the last election, told this writer with (Please turn to page four)

## Income Tax Man Coming To Help

**Glenn Says New Revenue Act Brings Numerous Changes**

Collector of Internal Revenue, S. R. Glenn, announces that a deputy from his office will visit Princeton January 2 to January 5, and January 11 to 15, to assist the following taxpayers who will be required to file an estimated or final return by January 15: (1) Farmers, if 18% or more of their gross income is from this source would be required to file a final return by this date. Other taxpayers will have until March 15 to file their returns.

Mr. Glenn says the new Revenue Act is in many particulars different from laws previously in effect and that his deputy is familiar with the laws and is being sent here to be of real service to the taxpaying public. The service is absolutely free.

Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county, who would be required to file returns by January 15, to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

## Air Cured Tobacco Continues To Sell Well

**On Brooks Loose Floor**

The Brooks Loose Floor, at Madisonville, continues to sell Air Cured tobacco for top averages, according to this week's report, and total sales at this figure above the entire amount sold there last season, Basil Brooks, manager, announces. Some of the crops from Caldwell county sold on the Brooks floor to date: Clint Boaz, average \$28.43; top basket, \$32; Adrian Burchett, average \$29.25; top basket, \$34; Charles A. Lester and Carl Johnson, average \$29.21; top basket \$35; M. B. and Charlie Ferguson, average \$29.32; top basket \$30; Herman and Millard Mitchell, averages \$27.93; top basket \$32; Villas Mitchell, average \$26.93; top basket \$33; Homer Mitchell, average \$29.31; top basket \$34; Uls Stegar and Clint Cotton, average \$27.52; top basket \$32.

## Lieut. Col. G. B. Hubbard Visits Parents Here

Lieut. Col. George B. Hubbard was recently placed on inactive status in the Army at Indianapolis, Ind., and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Hubbard, W. Main street, enroute to his home in Nashville. Colonel Hubbard flew from Paris to Washington, D. C. November 20, after serving 22 months in Europe as chief orthopedic consultant in Southern England.

## Pvt. Thomas L. McCarry Home For Christmas

Pvt. Thomas L. McCarry, Route 2, was honorably discharged from the Army at Ft. Knox last week-end.

## Bill Provides For Bridge Over Dam

**State Pledged To Build New Highways Leading To TVA Span**

Washington—AP—A bill to build bridges across dams has been introduced in the House by Rep. Kewauver (D-Tenn.) and Rep. Gregory (D-Ky.).

The bill would authorize the Public Roads Administration to build bridges to connect with highway systems, Kefauver explained. It is designed particularly to get bridges over the Kentucky Dam at Gilbertsville, Ky., over the Watts-Barr Dam near Spring City, Tenn., and for the Chickasaw Dam at Chattanooga, Tenn., but would be applicable throughout the country.

Introduction of the Kefauver-Gregory bill resulted from an agreement among state and federal officials that an effort be made to authorize the construction of a roadway across Kentucky Dam with federal funds.

J. Stevens Watkins, Kentucky commissioner of highways, has agreed that the state will build new highways leading to Kentucky Dam from U. S. Highway 63 near Kuttawa and U. S. Highway 68 between Paducah and Palma. Watkins also has said the state will build a bridge across the Cumberland river between Kentucky Dam and Kuttawa.

## Cpl. Frank J. Hubbard, Hero Of 3 Invasions, Home From Overseas

Cpl. Frank J. Hubbard, M. P., has been honorably discharged from the Army and has returned to his home here. Corporal Hubbard served 29 months in the Pacific area and was reported missing in a typhoon for 18 days. He was twice wounded in action and received the Purple Heart Medal and three combat stars, for action in three invasions. He reached Japan in his tour of combat. Cpl. Hubbard expressed to a member of the Leader force his appreciation of The Princeton Leader, which was delivered to him at regular intervals while overseas. He is now making his home at 408 Franklin street with his wife, the former Flora Dell Mitchell.

## Christmas Buyers Made Big Business For Local Stores

**Demand For Gifts Far Greater Than Merchants' Stocks Could Meet, Survey Shows**

Princeton and Caldwell county buyers, determined to make this first peace-time Christmas the best ever for their loved ones, boosted gift purchasing here to an all-time high in some stores and made this a highly satisfactory sales season for most Princeton merchants, tho stores were severely handicapped by inadequate stocks and many wanted articles were not available, a survey of retailers here this week disclosed.

Penny's "virtually sold out of merchandise," Merle Drain, manager, said Monday. Men's suits and topcoats, a big item each pre-Christmas season, were not in this store's stock this year, Mr. Drain said, and many other gift items were missing; but volume was large and, in view of stock limitations, sales were as big as could have been expected, Mr. Drain said.

Hillery Barnett, manager of Goldnamer store said: "We have had the biggest Christmas rush in several years."

Melvin Fralick, manager of Red Front Store on Market street, said: "It has been the biggest year I've had in selling Christmas goods, nuts, oranges and apples. There has been little candy."

Mrs. Alice Denham: "My Christmas business has been splendid and sales would have doubled if I only had the merchandise my customers wanted."

Billy McElroy, Princeton Shoe Store: "I am well pleased with the Christmas business we have had this year. Since shoes have been ration-free, we have been hard pressed to supply demands made upon us in both shoes and hosiery. Business was much better with us than last year."

Carl Winstead, Jeweler: "My business has been much better than I expected."

Frank Wood, of Wood and McElvick: "Our business has been better than it was the previous 3 years and we have had less merchandise than we ever had."

Mrs. Lillie F. Murphy: "I have had the customers but haven't been able to supply them with the merchandise they wanted."

Saul Pogrosky, Finkel's Fair Store: "My business is about the same as last year's in proportion with the merchandise I had to sell."

Clifton Wood: "We have had an extremely good Christmas business, due to obtaining more merchandise than we have had in several years, especially cosmetics, which are considered by many as ideal gifts."

Mary Wilson Eldred: "Our business has been about the same as last year... a good Christmas business."

Mrs. Ree E. Englehardt, Federated Store: "I am more than satisfied with our Christmas business. We received more merchandise than we expected and exceeded our selling quota."

Sula Nall: "I am well pleased with the amount of business we have had during the Christmas buying season, tho we could have done so much better if we had had the merchandise."

Joe P. Wilcox, Western Auto Store: "Altho this is my first Christmas in Princeton, I want to say I am proud to be here and my business has been satisfactory during the holiday season. I am glad to say that I am now a part of this progressive community."

To sum it all up: Christmas shoppers here, as everywhere else in the Nation, bought what was available and sought to purchase much more quality merchandise than in other years. This, experts believe, was due to lack of low priced goods and the fact that more money is in circulation than ever before throughout the country.

## Lusby Gets Agency For Iron Fireman Stokers

B. N. Lusby Company, 132 East Main Street, has been granted a franchise by the Iron Fireman Manufacturing company to represent its products in this territory. The firm will serve Caldwell county. World's largest manufacturer of automatic coal stokers, Iron Fireman is now busily engaged in the production of domestic stokers for homes, to fill the pent-up demand brought on by the war.



## 1946, The Greatest Year

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;  
In feelings, not figures on a dial.  
We should count time by heart-throbs.  
He most lives  
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

—Bailey

Time, poised on the threshold of another year, looks back now upon a horrible era, whose brightest page was written that day when men put away their weapons and looked upon one another again if not in friendliness, at least with a measure of understanding gained through travail.

Time, its passing brings oblivion alike of our afflictions and our felicities, the "highway of history" is strewn with the wrecks that Time, the great despoiler, has made.

Yet, as we listen in this, dying year to the cold and dreary winds of winter, we know that spring, with its life-giving changes and its fresh burst of hope for better things, lies just around the bend of tomorrow. And that the dead flowers of the lives of loved ones lost will bloom again in their progeny and enrichen us with their laughter and their love.

Hence, Father Time this year should

hold no terrors for us as we face another fraction of our future. The dawning New Year holds a greater and a richer promise for mankind than all history's long yesterday, if we can and will but adjust our little differences and make common purpose toward the better life.

The only proper terror of Time is that it may slip away without opportunities being grasped; opportunities to lighten a burden, to help in the community effort, to advance along the way in good humor and steady endeavor.

A wise newspaper writer once said: "The by-product of Time is our odd moments," and what we do with these is frequently the difference between mediocrity and material success.

And so we face another year. It will be different from all the rest we have known. It will be the most interesting year any human being ever passed through.

Let us not begrudge or be frightened by the growing pains of groups which latterly have caused all the Nation so much anxiety for our country's future.

We are a great people; and the true measure of our stature will begin to become more evident to us and to the world in our accomplishments of tomorrow.

## Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

Somehow or other, despite shortages of Christmas gifts, most Princeton homes turned up with lots of things brought by Santa Claus... In fact, it was the best Yule season here in many years, from several angles.

Honey had to put a rubber sheet on David's bed... for the new Cocker pup's benefit... and the cleaners got two pairs of my pants after the little newcomer had christened them somewhat his first day at our house.

J. B. Lester probably will make no more night trips to Nortonville over the Dawson Road hills when they are covered with ice. Last week's experience, when he slipped off the highway on one of the worst turns, when driving over to bring Sugie home, was enough.

An appreciated Christmas gift was a copy of the first issue of Kentucky Happy Hunting Ground, a new State magazine sponsored by the Division of Game and Fish, James F. Felker, editor. The magazine is chuck-full of interesting features which should appeal to and inform sportsmen of Kentucky. Director Earl Wallace and Editor Felker

Pennyrile thanks sincerely numerous good friends who sent greetings, by card, letter, telegram and telephone, this Christmas. These heart-warming messages are the stuff of which a real Christmas can only be made for adults; and Pennyrile was deeply thrilled to hear from so many old and new associates.

I think Larry attended all the pre-Christmas parties at both Central Presbyterian and Christian churches... whether to show off his uniform or from force of habit. Jackie, who is still very shy, went to only one such; while David, confined by flu, gained solace with his pup.

From four sources came nylon stockings to our house; so the lady who runs the joint was happy. She has been wearing bobby-sox all the war years, though somewhat on the adult side for such.

Joe Dorris, of the New Era at Hopkinsville, is the best sports writer and his column, Fire And Fall Back, the best sports feature appearing in any western Kentucky newspaper.

these days, in my book. Dorris has real talent and may make the Big Time any day now.

Add to our town's "most polite" individuals Little Dick Morse. He can sell plenty more Christmas trees at our house, one a year, off this season's performance.

The Labor Department of our government has figured out that the average city wage earner must make \$42 a week or go in debt, and yet not one of those same wage earners could be persuaded to move on a farm where he could live well on less than half of that amount.

Tom Underwood, foremost Democratic political writer in Kentucky for years, said last week in his Sunday column in the Lexington Herald, quoting a Frankfort newsman, that Colonel

Joe T. Lovett, of Murray, might be willing to run for Governor in 1947. Editor Underwood remarked that Colonel Lovett would be "a formidable candidate."

Well, of course, readers (?) of this column know Pennyrile's predilection for the Murray gent. He has been to our town know... but if he would, and if he does become a candidate favorite speaker at Kiwanis and for the Democratic nomination

Rotary here. Joe is a past president of the Kentucky Press Association, past State Commander of the American Legion, attended Centre College and was graduated from the U. of Kentucky with a legion of warm and admiring friends.

Further, Colonel Lovett is highly intelligent (and Kentucky's governor needs that set); he has an attractive and forceful personality; he gets his jobs done, with dispatch; he knows Kentucky better than most citizens, and therefore is familiar with the State's problems... and, of course, he is a deep-dyed Democrat of the old school, as was his pappy, before him. Said father was a law partner of Senator Alben W. Barkley way back when, and served as commonwealth's attorney of the McCracken-Mark

shall district several terms.

Joe Lovett currently has a mighty good job, as executive director of the Mid-South Chain Stores Council. He does "public relations" work, and extremely well. Whether he would consider swapping this nice thing for the innumerable trials and tribulations of the Governor's office this reporter does not know... but if he would, and if he does become a candidate for the Democratic nomination

for Governor, he will know the sort of campaign that will attract voters and other candidates a lot of things to do to stay close.

## Did You Know?

Aluminum bronze powder is used to impregnate coats.

When your rubber castor oil stick use castor oil to lubricate.

Windows will sparkle if vinegar is added to the water.

There's cauliflower for ever the kettle with the 1945 total of 11,366,000 crates.

Approximately two billion pounds of ice cream have been manufactured in this country annually during the last three years.

In the Germany of the Middle Ages, Gothic buildings were generally imitative of the French. The Army had to use 12 different kinds of rust preventatives in the Pacific.

New gasses known to be enemy hands out-dated 5,000 military gas masks in this war. The GI learned to use phantoms as skillfully as native phantoms in the China-Burma-India area. Columbia University says eral amounts of Vitamin A "to postpone ageing."

## OTHER EDITORS SAY

## What Is News?

For a long time newspapers have been trying to reduce to a science the matter of defining news. A chapter in a book just off the press, "Business Journalism, Its Function and Future," by Julien Elfenbein, deals with the selection of news and records Arthur Brisbane's comments on the subject which are digested in a recent bulletin of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association.

When you read about news, as you do here, you can never be sure that the really important news is even mentioned. An ant, climbing a mountain, does not see the mountain. While Napoleon was waiting to cross the channel and attack England, contrary winds holding him back, he said to an attendant: "Tell that American I can give him three minutes."

The American "talked three minutes," Napoleon dismissed him, too busy to listen. The American was Fulton, trying to tell about his steamboat that could travel regardless of wind. Leonardo wrote constantly, devoted scores of pages to the art of mixing paints, but said nothing of Columbus' voyage, although it happened in his day.

Faraday, son of an English blacksmith, announced his discovery of magneto electricity, basis of all electrical development, foundation of the world's electric companies, that employ billions of dollars and millions of men. Eminent British scientists agreed that Faraday's discovery was interesting, "but it would never be anything more than an amusing toy."

Collier's Weekly once conducted a symposium on "What Is News?" Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, Ph.D., Northwestern University, in his book "Newsroom Problems and Policies" gives a cross-

section of definitions obtained:

## WHAT IS NEWS?

"News is whatever your readers want to know about."

"Anything that enough people want to read is news provided it does not violate the canons of good taste and the laws of libel."

"News is anything that happens in which people are interested."

"News is anything that people will talk about. The more it will excite comment, the greater its value."

"News is accurate and timely intelligence of happenings, discoveries, opinions, and matters of any sort which affect or interest the readers."

"Whatever concerns public welfare, whatever interests or instructs the individual in any of his relations, activities, opinions, properties or personal conduct of news."

"News is everything that happens, the inspiration of happenings and the result of such happenings."

"News is the essential facts concerning any happening, event or idea that possesses human interest; that affects or has an influence on human life or happiness."

"News is based on people, and is to be gauged entirely on how it interests other people."

"News comprises all current activities which are of general human interest, and the best news is that which interests the most readers."

"News is anything that interests a number of people; and the best news is that which has the greatest interest for the greatest number."

(Lexington Herald)

## Next Witness—Quick!

An enterprising matron, wife of a young businessman, recently bought some lumber, intending to have it made into a small chest of drawers. She called a carpenter to ask what he would charge for the job. He said \$20.

The young woman hung up, gathered together her husband's tools, went into the back yard, and made the desired article of furniture herself.

A River Road resident recently discharged from the Army got an estimate on the cost of enlarging his cellar. It was too

much, he decided, so he is spending his Sundays digging it himself.

Such practical reactions to the high cost of services are daily becoming more and more widespread. Anyone capable of earning enough to pay a reasonable price for the services of carpenters, electricians, painters, plumbers, etc., is also capable of learning to get along without them, to a large extent, if their charges become unreasonable.

(Louisville Times)

## Not Depending On George

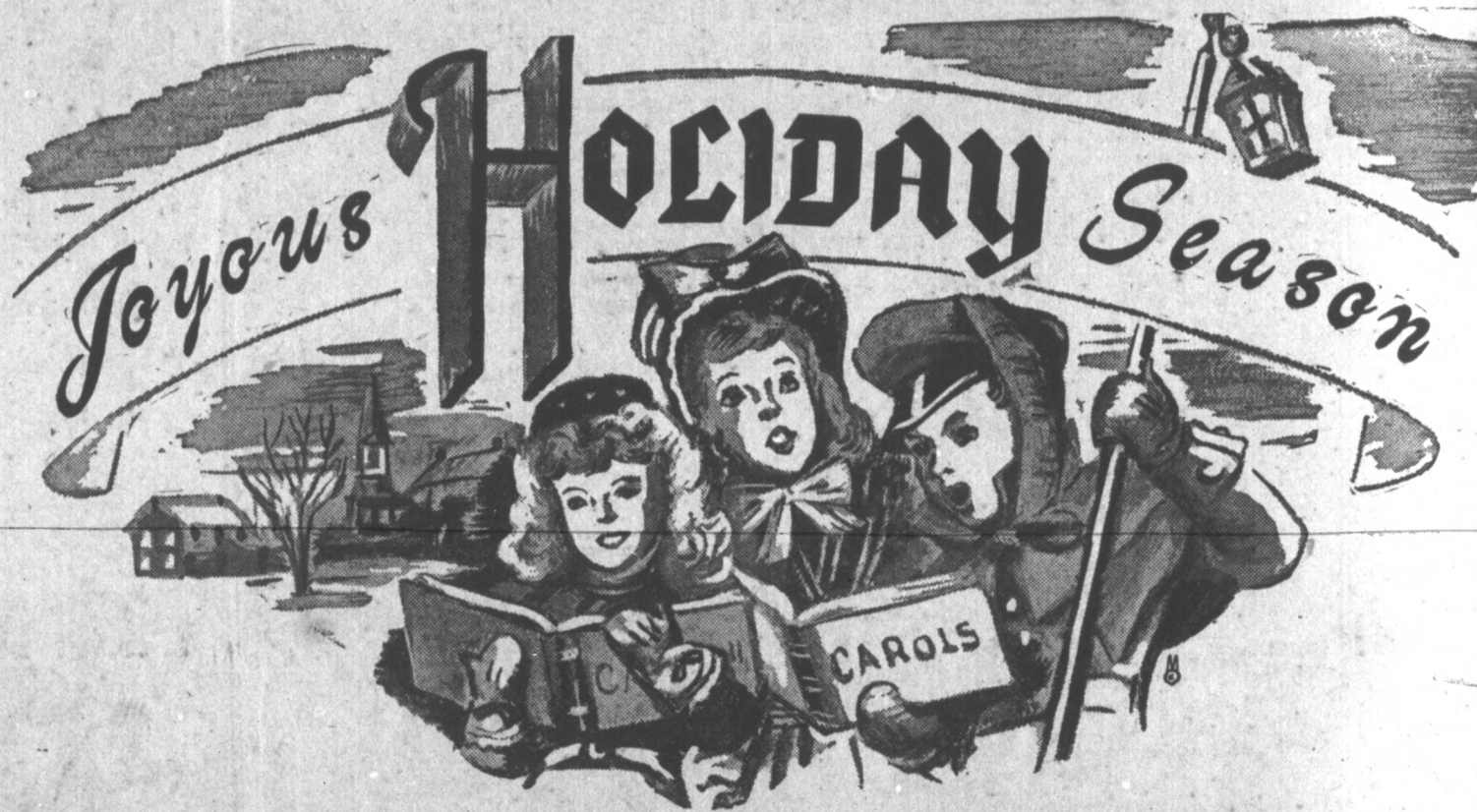
Private George L. Mark, Army of the United States, has "sounded off." A committee of Congress, a few admirals and generals, and a portion of the newspaper-reading public now know the facts: the late war was won by "Pentagon Boy Scouts," by "bemedaled fourflushers," by "Aristocratic phonies" who are "in the Army as officers because they cannot make a fight in the competitive game."

Now that this has been revealed and Private Mark has unburdened himself and is on his way home, it might be well for the House Military Affairs Committee to call an enlisted man to testify who has some thoughts to express as well as

emotions.

All is not right about the officer system. The necessity for peacetime universal military training is not yet established. And the viewpoint and judgment of the G. I., the bluejackets, and the marine should round out the picture so far painted by "brass hats." But mere indiscriminate name-calling and generalized "gripes," coming from a no more impressive background than ten months in uniform at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, may make laughs and headlines, but they contribute worse than nothing to the business at hand.

(Christian Science Monitor)



O, come all ye faithful,  
joyful and triumphant...

Hear the voices of the choir sweet in songs praising His name.

Sing our your own devotion and joy, in the day on which He was

born. For Christmas sheds its brightness over all the land

and warms the hearts of all God's children. The spirit of

brotherhood dwells with us now, and will be our inspiration

to live in peaceful happiness in future years. Candle light and

holly bright; eyes moist in contemplation

of Christmases past and yet to come—fill our hearts with sentiment!

Kentucky Whip and Collar Co.

A. P. Day, President

Lieut. Howard E. Day, Sec.-Treas.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. FIDLEY

Editor and Publisher

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS

Advertising Manager

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### County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

#### You Getting Most Dollars For Timber Land

There never has been a time in the history of our county when conservation of forest is so important as now. Yet systematic cutting is advisable and profitable. Farmers who have timber to sell should consult with A. Nelson, U. S. Forest Service, Princeton, for advice and assistance to determine what can be expected. At our next meeting, Mr. Nelson has prepared the article for our column. We suggest careful reading.

Nearly one-third of all our commercial forest land is in private ownership. Some 3 1/2 million acres of woodland are owned by farmers. Many farmers derive substantial income from the sale of timber, and hauling woods affords opportunity for profitable employment during periods when farm work is slack. In addition, farm woodlands yield posts, and other products for home use. On many farms, however, the woodlands have been so mistreated that no income can be expected for many years. Protection from fire and logging will greatly hasten the return of the production.

Over the country a growing number of farmers are using forest practice. They provide and harvest their timber with an eye to future crops, demonstrating that such methods are practicable. But according to a recent estimate, percent of all cutting on private land is still done without regard to future crops. With proper management, farm lands can play an important part in successful farming, yielding steady returns over the years. And farm woodlands can be an important part in the general welfare as one of the sources of forest products. The average farmer, however, is not an expert lumberman or forester. He is often at a disadvantage in dealing with buyers, accepting "lump" payments far below actual value and allowing the sale of

### UNDER THE MISTELTOE



Starbright... Yule pageboy hair-do, easy to manage for the girl who keeps her hair conditioned and lustrous.

Checkerboard braid... For Cloudtop braid... A side-swirled dramatic contrast, Charles of coiffure that will accept those Ritz suggests black and white diamonds and jewels that may braid for Christmas and moon-be hiding in your treasure chest.

#### News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. April 3, 1914. M. J. Groom went to Louisville yesterday to be present at a meeting of the Insurance Board of local agents of the state.

Princeton, Ky. April 17, 1914. An occasion very much enjoyed was the two-course six o'clock dinner given at the Hotel Henrietta Sunday evening. The following composed the guests of the pleasant event: Miss Pearl Lester, Mr. Jeff Watson, Miss Irene Garrett, Mr. Dudley Rawls, Miss Mabel Hopewell, Thomas Johnson, Miss Ethel Brooks, of Sturgis, Mr. Hugh Goodwin, Miss Clara Castleberry, Mr. Lonnie Finley, of Madisonville, Miss Arnie Towery, Mr. Hinkle Rawls, Miss Heloise Jacob, Mr. Hugh Hunter, Mrs. Mary Lou Akin, Mr. Anson Kuykendall, Miss Lena Hopson, of Gracey, Mr. Heath, Miss Macie Bell Jackson, Mr. Clyde O'Hara, Miss Amanda Akin, Mr. Roy Kontinsky.

Princeton, Ky. April 14, 1914. Earl Hollowell has returned to Lexington, where he has again entered the real estate business.

Princeton, Ky. May 1, 1914. Mrs. R. W. Ogilvie and daughter, Miss Frances, have returned from a few week's stay in Ashville, N. C.

Princeton, Ky. June 12, 1914. Judge J. F. Gordon, J. H. Williams, Charles Pepper and J. W. Jewell made a "flying trip" to Hopkinsville Tuesday night in Mr. William's handsome car.

Princeton, Ky. July 24, 1914. Mrs. J. A. Stegar and son, James, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. H. Miller are at Manitou, Colo., for a month's sojourn, having left Thursday of last week.

Princeton, Ky. July 24, 1914. Miss Grace Rawls, Dudley Rawls and Sam and Roy Kontinsky are spending the week-end attending a house party given by Miss Ruth Nabb, of Trenton.

### Ky. Farm News

Betty Jean Story, Bracken county 4-H clothing champion, made 27 garments this year.

One hundred and four Graves county dairymen have entered 363 cows in the artificial breeding program.

Cash prizes of \$215 were distributed at the McLean county 4-H club and F. F. A. fat cattle show.

Pendleton county farmers bought 800 Hampshire-cross ewes from the Parham ranch in Montana.

Wayne county 4-H club members sold fat calves for \$27,884 and added \$261 in cash prizes.

Mrs. Raymond Moore, a Bath county homemaker's club member, made 35 yards of bias tape from a feed sack.

One hundred and sixty-seven members of homemaker's clubs in Boyd county enrolled in a course called "The Well-Groomed Woman."

Mrs. James Brookshire, Hardyville Homemaker's Club leader in Hart county, has made 80 articles from boxes.

Taylor county hybrid corn is averaging around 60 bushels to the acre, or almost double yields of common kinds.

Popcorn growers in Ballard county reported net profits of \$75 to \$100 an acre.

Members of homemaker's clubs in Garrard county have been studying care and repair of electrical equipment.

A Shelbyville welding shop made Experiment Station-designed tobacco lowering hooks

### CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

### SENSATIONAL!



SATURDAY, DEC. 29 -

### YOURS FOR ACTION!



SUN. & MON., DEC. 30-31 -

### Roaring ACTION!



NEW YEAR'S DAY & WEDNESDAY -

### THE LOONIES..



COMING! "WAR OF THE WILDCATS"

### TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Natchese Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

### How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and nervous strains of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1. It should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
2. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

**CARDUI**

### THE WAY THEY LOOK to the automobilist to the tax collector

This cut is from an actual photograph. It shows the relative size of one of the heavy trucks regularly operated on Kentucky highways before the enactment in 1932 of the 20,000-pound gross weight law, that is, when trucks with a gross weight of 20,000 pounds were permitted. The heaviest type of modern railroad freight engine is only 4 inches higher and 2 1/4 inches wider than the one shown in this picture.

**Kentucky's Highways Were Not Built for Heavy Trucks**

It is reported that the commercial trucking interests will seek to have the legislature permanently authorize the operation of trucks with a gross weight of more than 40,000 pounds.

There are only 2,100 miles of high type surface roads in Kentucky. Even the main highways across the state contain long stretches of narrow, winding roads of low type construction. In the State Highway System of 10,000 miles there are 3,200 miles less than 18 feet wide, many substandard bridges and 16,000 places where the view ahead is restricted within 500 feet by sharp curves or other obstructions. In the County Road System of 47,000 miles there are 27,690 miles of unsurfaced mud roads. The plain fact is Kentucky's highways were not built for 40,000-pound trucks.

**The Subsidy**

In a normal year automobiles and trucks of 1 1/2 tons or less capacity pay more than 90% of all gasoline

Paid \$5,297.98T in property taxes

Paid \$55,295 in property taxes

and license taxes. All commercial trucks normally pay less than 4% of all road taxes. This is actually less than the portion of railroad property taxes that is used for county roads, bridges and city streets. Why should those who build and maintain the highways subsidize the heavy commercial trucks which endanger the public's use of public property?

**No Benefit to the Public**

Only the operators of the super-size trucks would be benefited by the proposed law. The 20-ton trucks were permitted here during the war but they did not reduce their charges to the public. Increasing truck weights in other states has not reduced commercial truck rates. The commercial trucking interests do not even propose to reduce the rates they charge the public if their law should be adopted.

**Shall We Build Superhighways or Farm-to-Market Roads?**

The more of the road taxes that is used for building the superhighways needed only by the super-size trucks, the less will be the funds available for building the farm-to-market roads so badly needed by the farmers and school children in the rural sections of the state.

**ARE PLAIN ENOUGH. IT IS HARD TO SEE WHAT BENEFIT ANYBODY EXCEPT THEIR OPERATORS WOULD RECEIVE.**

This message is published by the Kentucky Railroad Association. Protection of the safety and convenience of the operators of automobiles and of trucks of reasonable size, preservation of the highways, due regard for taxpayers and for those who are dependent upon farm-to-market and county roads — all unite with simple fairness to competing forms of transportation in requiring that reasonable limitations be imposed upon the instrumentalities that use public property for private profit.

### More FUN Than Ever!

The Biggest "RINGE JINGLE" in Years! Let's Go!

### Gala NEW YEARS EVE SHOW

### MIDNIGHT SHOW

MON., DEC. 31 — 11:15 P.M.

### A LESSON IN Latin ROMANCE!

IT'S A GAY... Carnival Time DOWN South America WAY!

**TITO GUIZAR VIRGINIA BRUCE** in **BRAZIL**

with ROBERT LIVINGSTON EDWARD EVERETT HORTON VELOZ AND YOLANDA

ALL SEATS - 34¢

FUN FOR ALL! ... all for fun! GET UP A PARTY! There's no better place to welcome in the New Year!

**CAPITOL**

CELEBRATE HERE!



## Deaths-Funerals

## Clelie Gray

Funeral services for Clelie Gray, 53, who died at Outwood Hospital December 22, were held at Brown's Funeral Home Sunday afternoon. A resident of Lyon county, she was the son of the late Bart Gray and Sarah Francis Hopper Gray. He is survived by an uncle and aunt.

## Mrs. Nancy E. Jenkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Ellen Jenkins, 80, who died December 24 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Davis, Center street, were held at the home Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. C. P. Brooks, officiating. Mrs. Jenkins, whose husband preceded her in death several years ago, is survived by several children. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

## Bombers To Houses

London — AP — Five great United Kingdom bomber factories are now turning out prefabricated houses. Fifty thousand bungalows will be produced in the next year or two from a thousand tons of aluminum scrap recovered from obsolete aircraft.

Everybody reads The Leader!

## Political Talk

(Continued from page one)

out equivocation when he was in Princeton during the last presidential campaign that he positively would never be a candidate again and, while he has made no public statement in connection with the coming Senate contest, it is widely believed he prefers to remain in his party's organization work.

Writing in the Cynthiana Democrat last week, Hon. Charles Fennell, editor and former Commissioner of Conservation, said "Keen Johnson is pre-eminently qualified for the position." (as United States Senator). "All elements of the party could and should unite on Ex-Governor Johnson... who is sure to win. To us he seems to be what the boys call a natural."

There is of course some doubt about whether Gov. S. S. Willis will seek the Senate post, as Republican nominee; but it appears certain he will be able to dominate the selection of the GOP candidate, whether himself or another.

A new element was added to the talk at Frankfort and elsewhere in the State last week in connection with gubernatorial candidates when the name of Colonel Joe T. Lovett, Murray, was mentioned as a possible en-

## Lyon County Iron Ores May Bring Section Big Industry

(By Associated Press)

Lexington — Preliminary University of Kentucky experiments with ores from the Cumberland River deposits in Western Kentucky have indicated an iron content equal to or greater than that of ores at Birmingham, Ala., Prof. C. S. Crouse has announced.

Crouse, head of the department of mining and metallurgical engineering, said evidence thus far uncovered was too meager to prove that the once-active fields could be reopened profitably for commercial operations. He said he planned to have shipped to the university a carload of about 30 tons of ores for final tests.

"I am very much encouraged by the looks of things," he stated. "I haven't seen a thing to discourage me."

The ores were tested chemically. Another phase of the experiments will be to determine the potential iron extraction through electrical smelting methods. Crouse's proposal is to prove or disprove that the ores

try. Tom R. Underwood, spokesman for a large element of the party as editor of the Lexington Herald, said in his political column last week that Colonel Lovett "would be a formidable candidate."

Congressman Earle Clements, Morgantown, who has won distinction in the House of Representatives at Washington in his "freshman year", has been widely considered the Democrats' leading candidate for the governorship, should he decide to seek this toga. Mr. Clements, for years a leader in his party's councils, an accomplished organizer and an able man in any position, has said it is too early to start running for Governor and has stuck close to and hard at work on his job. He has said, as has Colonel Lovett, that he isn't interested in the Senate contest.

Colonel Lovett told this writer last week "I am not taking too seriously the mention of my name as that of a possible candidate for Governor. While I have been pleased by the newspaper comments and messages from friends over the State, I have not committed myself one way or the other and am not giving the matter much thought."

can be processed successfully with electric smelters now that cheap and abundant power has been made available by construction of Kentucky Dam near the fields.

If the experiments are successful, Kentucky stands to gain a new industry, a large one if the deposits prove extensive. Otherwise, the findings might relegate the deposits to final obscurity.

The chemical analyses proved some of the ores had an iron content as high as 50.5 percent. Others ran as low as 27.8 percent, but Crouse said the average was at least equal to Birmingham's 35 percent, at present the South's richest iron field.

A part of the study will be to examine materials in all the hills of the Lyon-Trigg County area to determine extent of the deposits.

Crouse said he planned to bring in samples from the Green River area when weather conditions permit.

Smelting operations in the Cumberland River area have been abandoned since shortly after the Civil War. Economic difficulties developed when Great Lakes ores, far richer, more accessible, and more easily processed, were discovered.

The Cumberland deposits extend spasmodically for 50 miles

from near the Kentucky Dam into Tennessee. They are within a mile of the river on either side.

## Neighbors Cooperate

## To Aid Hurt Farmer

Faucett, Mo. — AP — Neighboredness is still a virtue of middlewestern farmers, in the opinion of Charles Vaughn, Faucett farmer.

While he was laid up for six weeks with a broken leg as a result of a farm accident, more than 25 of his neighbors brought their tractors and wagons to his corn field and as a surprise picked almost 150 acres of his crop and stored it in his crib.

To top it off, they cooked the injured farmer a big dinner.

## Confederate Bonds Make Dutch Treat

New York — AP — Bonds issued by the Confederacy during the Civil War became worth \$440 almost 80 years after the government which had issued them ceased to exist.

The securities, along with Czarist Russian bonds, were used during the Garman occupation of Holland by the Netherlands government to finance striking railway men, families of executed underground workers and those who had gone into hiding.

Because receipts for loans to the government would have exposed both the subscribers and aid plan to the dangers of Nazi persecution the numbered bonds were issued instead.

Germans who searched offices and homes of those suspected of aiding the underground often found the "receipts" but entered them in their books as worthless securities.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Ida Lupino does a patch up job on unruly curls by setting her hair with cologne. She dampens her hair with cologne and rolls it up into a pin curl. It will dry in a few moments.

In Arment everybody on Christmas Eve as tribute to the Virgin Mary. As Hawaii has no snow, Hawaiian Christmas trees are painted white for Christmas.



During the Christmas season we earnestly hope that everyone will enjoy the fullest of joy and happiness—that the desire of every heart will be fulfilled. To one and all—A Merry Christmas.

Happy New Year

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent

## Tobacco Growers!

As we approach the New Year we think back over our business of the year about to close and find that our sales for the past four weeks, with only one light season, equal our sales for the same period last year when we had a continuous season. We find further that we have sold tobacco grown in twelve different counties and that among our customers, we count 292 new ones who did not sell with us last year. For all of this we are grateful and have tried to show our appreciation by giving the very best service we know how and getting for each basket the highest market value.

From the first sale our averages have worked higher and we will try to keep this up.

Some of the high averages and top baskets of the season are given below:

Name	County	Averages	Top Basket
Clint Boaz	Caldwell	\$28.43	\$33.00
Adrian Burchett	"	29.25	34.00
Chas. B. Lester & Carl Johnson	"	29.21	35.00
M. B. & Charlie Ferguson	"	29.32	30.00
Herman & Millard Mitchell	"	27.93	32.00
Vilas Mitchell	"	26.89	33.00
Homer Mitchell	"	29.31	34.00
Ulis Stegar & Clint Cotton	"	27.52	32.00
Hugo Croft	Christian	27.66	31.00
Cortez Easley	Crittenden	25.17	28.00
Hubert Andrews	"	25.68	27.50
C. E. Drennan	"	25.94	29.00
M. B. Whitsell & Arthur Adams Hopkins	"	27.11	31.00
T. W. Reynolds & L. Huddleston	"	25.49	34.00
Jesse Noel	"	33.15	35.00
Floyd Dickerson & J. H. Fowler	"	29.28	32.00
Fletcher Slaton	"	30.00	30.00
Hezzie Brown	"	27.92	34.00
Jesse Noel & Dave Rainwater	"	30.86	35.00
J. Dan Harris	"	28.91	33.00
Bernie Coffman & John Harris	"	27.59	34.00
Harvey U. Harris	"	31.65	35.00
H. C. Brown & Lilburn Ashby	"	28.58	34.00
Garnett Clayton	"	30.62	34.00
Mrs. Ruby Richards	"	30.07	34.00
Everett Martin	"	29.33	33.00
Bert Hayes	"	32.51	33.00
Marvin Sutton	"	32.51	35.00
W. W. Slaton & Amos Rickard	"	28.50	34.00
Mrs. Vaden Veazey & J. T. Rhew	"	29.87	34.00
G. L. Clayton & Austin Babb	"	30.64	33.00
A. O. Richards	"	28.60	33.00
Whit Wilson	"	29.37	33.00
J. G. Drennan	Lyon	31.28	34.00
Clyde Oliver	"	25.84	29.00
L. L. Lamb	"	28.06	33.00
Mrs. Sallie Jones	Muhlenberg	26.34	29.50
Mrs. Sallie Jones & C. M. Jones	"	27.50	29.50
J. W. Markwell	"	25.68	29.00
H. D. Adams & Rupert Francis	Trigg	25.05	35.00
J. C. Fox	"	27.40	34.00
B. A. Rogers	"	25.51	33.00
T. Y. Oliver	"	26.01	30.00
Jim Williams	Webster	26.25	30.00
J. B. Blankenship & Wade Rice	"	27.35	30.00
J. A. Villines	"	32.49	37.00
O. S. Link	"	27.54	29.00
Wes Brooks	"	29.65	34.00
Forest E. McCoy	"	32.65	34.00
Norman Asher	"	27.79	30.00
Raymond Cherry	"	29.51	33.00
Hardy Hubbard	"	28.59	33.00

Now that Christmas is gone may we wish for you a New Year of the greatest happiness and prosperity you have ever known.

**SELL YOUR TOBACCO ON**  
**Brook's Loose Leaf Floor**

Tel. 63.

Madisonville, Ky.

**Every Basket Sold For It's Highest Market Value!**



The warmth of the Yuletide is in our every wish for all our friends this Christmas. May our loved ones soon return safe and sound that we may together know Peace on Earth before another year passes.

**C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency**



## A STRANGE THING ABOUT TAXES

ON THE main street of most Kentucky towns the stores look pretty much alike . . . sell the same kind of merchandise . . . do business with the same kind of people . . . make the same kind of profits—but some of them pay no Federal income taxes on their earnings! How come?

It is just as if one farmer owning the same kind of land and livestock as his neighbors should somehow have a pull with the tax assessor, so that he could put into his own pocket the

money that the others had to pay in taxes.

That wouldn't be fair to other farmers, would it?

Well, it isn't fair to other merchants when one store on Main Street doesn't pay tax on its income.

After all, we're all the same kind of folks—farmers, storekeepers, lawyers, doctors—trying to get on in the world, paying our taxes, facing the same problems. We're up against a big common problem now.

For the Government-owned businesses, the cooperatives, and the mutuals don't pay Federal income tax on their earnings. They get a free tax ride at the expense of all the rest of us—and the fact that they don't pay taxes makes all the rest of us, farmers, salaried people and merchants alike, pay more than we should.

That's why the Tax Equality Committee of Kentucky was organized—to try to put everyone on an equal basis in paying taxes!

If you want to know how this problem of tax inequality affects you, send a post-card, with your name and address to:

The Illinois Agricultural Association, with 100,000 farmer members, adopted a resolution November 29, 1945, calling for repeal of Federal exemptions granted Cooperatives on earnings retained in their capital structure. The president of the association issued a forthright summons to Cooperatives throughout America to put their houses in order and pay taxes.

**TAX EQUALITY COMMITTEE OF KENTUCKY**

RAY P. WELLER, Chairman, P. O. Box 109, Shelbyville, Ky.



# Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader  
Princeton, Ky  
• 5

## Wind — McGough

The wedding of Mrs. Lola Richardson and Mr. Horatio McGough took place at the First Baptist Church Christmas Eve at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. G. M. Hatler officiating, the single ring ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families. They McGough, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. McGough were the only attendants. Mrs. Berne M. Davis played nuptial music throughout the ceremony. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Richardson, S. Harrison street, wore a winter dress with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

The couple will be at home on January 1 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGough, S. Seminary street, after which they will reside in Frankfort, where he serves as assistant state treasurer. Mrs. McGough recently resigned her position as county health nurse.

## Andrew — Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hendrix, Franklin street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell Louise, to Mr. Jack Cunningham, Christmas Day at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. G. M. Hatler, officiating, using the double ring ceremony, and a candlelit altar. Miss Blanche Ashley and Mr. Leeler Hawkins were attendants.

The bride wore a light gray dress with blue accessories and a corsage of white garlands. Mrs. Cunningham is employed at the J. C. Penney store as a saleswoman. Mr. Cunningham is an employee of the Princeton Hospital.

Everybody reads The Leader!

## Bailey — Gallaher

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bailey, Lexington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Dell, to Sgt. George C. Gallaher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallaher, Princeton, Friday, Dec. 7, in Lexington.

## Lottie Moon Circle

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Glenn, W. Market street, Tuesday night, Dec. 18, for its regular monthly meeting.

The devotional, from Isaiah, was led by the president, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby. Mrs. Mina Tom Ryan was in charge of the program, assisted by Mesdames Claude Koltinsky, William Larkin, Robert Jacob and Misses Mary Wilson Baker and Gwen Booker.

Present were Mesdames Alvin Lisanby, Robert Jacob, William Larkin, Paul Dorroh, Gordon Glenn, Claude Koltinsky, Robert Nash, Mina Tom Ryan, and Misses Mary Wilson Baker, Gwen Booker and Melville Young. The hostess, assisted by Miss Gwen Booker, served a plate lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claude Koltinsky, McGowin street, in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell, Paducah, visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Hobgood and sister, Mrs. Reg Lowery and Mr. Lowery, S. Jefferson street, here Tuesday.

Miss Anna Majors, Washington, D. C., is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Majors, Highland Avenue, and other relatives.

Miss Lucille Holsapple, Paducah, spent Christmas Day with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Fralick and Mr. Fralick.

## Personals

Prof. Lelon Traylor, a member of the Bassett High School faculty, Bassett, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Traylor, Marion Road.

Miss Wanda Wadlington, Evansville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadlington, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neel, Morgantown, were visitors here Friday and Saturday. Mr. Neel was recently discharged from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff and son, James Roy, Lexington, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland, Marion Road; his mother, Mrs. J. H. Ratliff and sister, Miss Adelaide Ratliff, N. Seminary street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eldred and son, Marshall Polk, Louisville, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. Henry Hale, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred, and family, W. Main street.

William Jones, Frankfort, spent several days here this week with his sister, Mrs. Frank Morgan, and Mr. Morgan, N. Jefferson street.

Miss Nancy Hearne, student at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, is

spending the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. G. Harralson, Eddyville Road.

Miss Martha Lester, student at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Paducah, spent Christmas Day here with relatives.

Miss Sarah Goodwin, commercial instructor at Albany, Ind., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, Hopkinsville street.

Miss Josephine Creekmur, student at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Capt. and Mrs. James Coleman and son, New Albany, Ind. are the guests of friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConnell, Henderson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iley McGough here this week.

Mrs. Jack Powers and son, Jackie, returned to their home in Hampton, Va. Saturday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Childress, Eagle street.

Aluminum is now being used in making door knobs, light sockets and trim.

## Fredonia News

By Dorothy Brasher

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham, and daughter, Suzanne, of Decatur, Ill. are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lowry.

Mrs. Blanche Carnes, of Louisville, spent several days with Miss Ada Leeper recently.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Henson last Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. G. L. Johnson and Mr. Johnson, Miss Louise Copeland and Mr. Vernon Blankenburger, of Paducah.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guess Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dilworth, Miss Ada Leeper, Mr. Seth Wigginton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard, Miss Zoe Ann Clegg and Miss Grace Loyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Henson were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Bradley Henson of Kuttawa.

Miss Lena S. Cruse, of Clarksburg, Tenn., spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ivan Bennet and Mr. Bennet.

Cpl. Seldon McElroy is now at home spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy.

Pvt. John Blackburn is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Blackburn.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grubbs Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubbs and daughter, Martha Nell.

## Rev. A. D. Smith To Preach For Central Presbyterians

Rev. and Mrs. Donal Wilmoth are spending the Christmas holidays at his former home, Knoxville, Tenn., and the Rev. A. D. Smith will preach, morning and night, at the Central Presbyterian Church Sunday, Dec. 30, as was announced this week.

Homemakers will welcome the supplies of smoked fish now coming to market. There is a variety of choice. All smoked fish are good served with eggs, boiled potatoes, rice and vegetables. They excel as the filling for sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres and canapés.

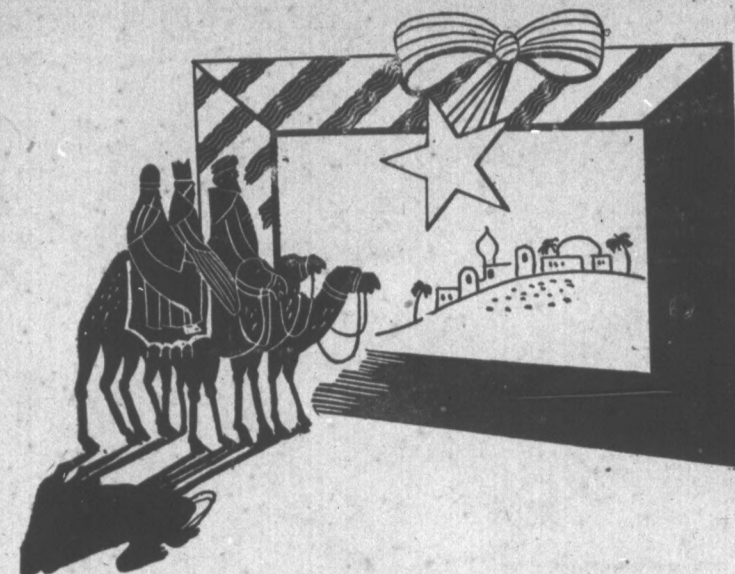
During the Christmas season, the average shopper walks eleven miles a day.

**STOP TERMITE DAMAGE**

Permanent **TERMINIX** Service is a new approach to termite control—correct the existing termite condition by adequate repairs and treating—provides reinspection and retreating service year after year. Use **TERMINIX** Inspection Service. **PRINCETON LUMBER CO.** Phone 260

Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Termite Corporation

**INSPECTIONS FREE**



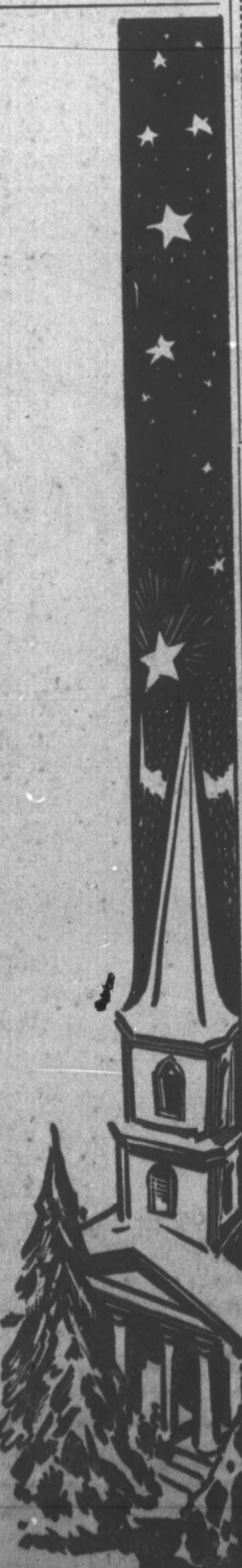
A Yuletide Greeting  
to One and All

The Star of Bethlehem, to the faithful, became the shining light which must for all time symbolize peace and good-will. Those who first saw it 1944 years ago have their counterparts in each of us—who look ahead with full faith in the enjoyment of happiness and security for all people of all lands. The Babe born in the manger grew to speak words rich in wisdom which can still guide us in living the good life. Let us rededicate ourselves this Christmas to keeping the spirit of the day alive—for all time.

Rowland Motor Co.

## Holiday Greetings

Christmas is a merry time — with gifts to exchange, songs to sing, and good things to eat and drink. But Christmas is a time for reflection too — and prayer. Make your observance richer by planning to attend your Church's Christmas services in the company of loved ones. Hear again the words of Him who would give the gift of Love and Peace to all men for all time.



She's Right! Here it is...her **Carol King**

FEATURED IN THE PAGES OF...

- MADEMOISELLE
- SEVENTEEN
- VOGUE
- CHARM
- PHOTOPLAY
- JUNIOR BAZAAR
- GLAMOUR

Yes, out of your favorite magazine into your junior heart...super-smooth Carol Kings...gay, winning, accented for man-appeal. Dress for the men in your life in these eye-catching, fun-loving originals.

**GOLDNAMER'S**  
"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

# DRINK PASTEURIZED MILK...

FOR Breakfast  
FOR Lunch  
FOR Dinner  
AND Ice Box Snack

In milk are the carbohydrates and the fats which provide the body with fuel to carry on the endless activity of today's wartime living. For health plus real enjoyment try a tall glass of our pasteurized milk. Your best drink of any time for energy and cool comfort.

**Princeton Cream & Butter Co.**

Phone 161

## I am Pleased

to announce the appointment of this company to represent the

**IRON FIREMAN**  
Manufacturing Company  
in this county

World's Largest Manufacturer of automatic stokers, IRON FIREMAN is now busily engaged in production of domestic Stokers for homes, to fill the pent-up demand brought on by the war.

Before you buy or order a new stoker for your home, let us tell you about the IRON FIREMAN.

**B. N. LUSBY**

Phone 88

132 E. Main

PRINCETON

We are also dealers for Norge Refrigerators and the wonderful new Bendix Electric Washer

Year of the **Willie F. Murphy Store and Staff**

MISS MAUDE QUISENBERRY  
MISS MILDRED LEE CORTNER  
MISS EDNA GLOVER  
MISS OVIE STEPHENS  
MISS LUCY GROOM  
MISS E. T. LANEAVE



# Christmas brings the vision of a world at peace



With an unwavering faith, and perseverance unceasing, let us cling to the ideals of the real Christmas spirit . . . sharing . . . unselfish giving . . . sacrifice . . . that our Peace, when it comes, may be bright and undimmed.

Western Kentucky Gas Co., Inc.



## MERRIEST Christmas

May this Christmas be a season of good cheer, friendliness, and hopes fulfilled. May the unsuppressable mirth of eager youngsters, the crackling warmth of the early Yule log, and the invigorating scent of holly and pine, make this Yuletide a truly pleasurable one for you, your families, and your friends.

We wish to thank you for your patronage during the past year, and look forward to pleasing you again in 1945. Happy New Year to all.

CLAUDE ROBINSON



## A Merry Old Fashioned Christmas

Tinkling sleigh bells and soft white snow . . . holly wreaths and mistletoe . . . roasted turkey and pumpkin pie . . . the friendly handshakes of visiting friends and gay voices wishing you well . . . Blend all these together and you have our Christmas greetings! Good old fashioned greetings that mount in meaning each year, as we say MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

CHAMBERS-MOORE MOTORS

W. H. Johnson  
J. Y. O'Bannon  
For Immediate  
Delivery On  
MONUMENTS  
SEE OUR STOCK—THE  
LARGEST IN WEST KY.  
Paducah Granite  
Marble, Stone Co.  
402 South 3rd Street  
Paducah, Kentucky  
Phone 799

Wm. M. YOUNG  
Allis-Chalmers  
Dealer  
Fredonia, Ky.

SAVE  
ON  
TIRES  
TUBES  
AUTO PARTS  
BATTERIES  
PAINTS  
Good Penn  
Oil  
Phone 212  
Western  
Auto  
Associate  
Store  
Every  
Item  
Guaranteed  
Princeton, Ky.

In  
Hopkinsville  
Shop  
Wicarson  
for  
women's  
ear  
Incorporated  
exclusively yours

C. A. Woodall  
Insurance Agency  
Established  
1907

"Not For A Day, But  
For All Time."  
We Stay and Pay  
"When you buy insur-  
ance from this Agency,  
you are bringing secur-  
ity home."



## MONEY TO "Winterize" YOUR CAR!

If you need cash to put  
your car in good shape for  
cold weather driving, phone  
or see us about a loan. We  
advance money to both  
men and women for this or  
any other useful purpose.  
Prompt service!

Interstate  
Finance Corp. of Ky.  
George A. Pottinger, Mgr.  
Princeton, Kentucky

COLD WAVE  
PRICES SLASHED  
The New  
Charm-Kurl  
SUPREME  
COLD WAVE  
Each kit contains 3 full  
owners of Salvo-type solution,  
60 Cutters, 60 dyes,  
combs, applicators, neutralizer  
and complete instructions.

98¢  
DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

## "WANTED"

Although the war is over Uncle Sam  
needs waste greases for many uses. So keep  
saving grease, and call in your dead stock  
to the KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS.  
We will remove all dead stock promptly and  
free of charge.

Call collect: Uniontown, Ky. 55 or Morg-  
anfield, Ky., Phone 239.

Thanking you in advance,

## Kentucky Rendering Works

Uniontown, Kentucky



Yuletide  
Greetings  
To Everyone

As the Star of  
Bethlehem lighted  
the way to the  
manger, so today  
the faith in our  
hearts, kept burn-  
ing by the teach-  
ings of Him whose  
birthday we cele-  
brate on Christ-  
mas will lead us  
to a future of  
Peace and Con-  
tentment.

## Hodge's Service Station

N. COURT SQUARE



## ... TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company



## MERRIEST CHRISTMAS

SANTA comes to you this year with a  
jeep full of Christmas cheer. The very  
best wishes to each and everyone. All  
good things to you and yours.

And on this most joyous occasion  
we want to tell you that we heartily  
appreciate your patronage in past years  
and look forward to serving you through  
1945 in the same friendly spirit.

## PRINCETON STEAM LAUNDRY

G. W. TOWERY, Prop.

# Christmas

Greetings to all  
our friends

MANY are the times through the year, when we'd  
like to be able to stop and chat in a friendly way with  
all of you—but busy-ness prevents our taking the time  
to exchange pleasantries.

With the Christmas season at hand however, we  
take the opportunity to say in print to one and all,  
how much we value your patronage and friendship—  
how much we look forward to being better able to  
serve you. And may your future be as bright as the  
holly in your windows—the flickering flames in your  
fireplace—and the shine in Santa's eye!

## Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

B. T. DAUM, Prop.

Santa Brings  
Rationless Tire  
As New Year

OPA Says Stead  
crease in Output  
Move Possible;  
Still Controlled

Washington — Tire  
will end at 12:01 o'clock  
morning of January  
Administrator Chese-  
brough announced.

He said the rationing  
can be terminated the  
production of tires, p-  
passenger tires, the a-  
which has been most  
increased steadily d-  
most two months, re-  
output of about 11,000

Bowles said O.P.A.  
Cylinder Production  
tion had agreed  
ould be lifted when  
reached this level.

Holders of tire-pur-  
chases will have the  
number 31 to turn  
in upon or truck t-  
rationed sales beg-  
1942. Inventories  
taken from the day  
prior.

Civilian Production  
Director John D. Sm-  
owles that current  
production of passenger  
tires is approximately  
4,000,000 a year.

Small estimated that  
passenger tires will  
be 46.

Bowles warned the  
of rationing doe-

FVA-C  
for discomfort of  
SCHEMA, Priests Heat,  
ing side, Chigger or  
only or Jacky, Stab,  
Put. A cooling, sooth-  
s anywhere else or by  
laboratories, Florence,

When Yo  
Back H

And Your Stron  
Energy Is Bel  
It may be caused by  
any function that per-  
waste to accumulate.  
people feel tired, weak  
when the kidneys fail to  
side and other waste  
is not.

You may suffer ma-  
rheumatic pains, head-  
getting up nights, leg  
sometimes frequent an-  
the with smarting and  
other sign that something  
the kidneys or bladder.  
There should be no do-  
treatment is wiser than  
Don's Pills. It is bet-  
medicine that has won  
proof than on something  
sore. Don's have been  
at many years. Are at  
let Don's today.

DOANSI



### Santa Brings US Rationless Tires As New Year Gift

O.P.A. Says Steady Increase In Output Makes Move Possible; Prices Still Controlled

Washington — Tire rationing will end at 12:01 o'clock in the morning of January 1, Price Administrator Chester Bowles has announced.

He said the rationing program can be terminated then "because production of tires, particularly passenger tires, the shortage of which has been most acute, has increased steadily during the last two months, reaching an output of about 11,000,000."

Bowles said O.P.A. and the Civilian Production Administration had agreed rationing could be lifted when production reached this level.

Holders of tire-purchase certificates will have through December 31 to turn in ration coupons to dealers and obtain passenger or truck tires before rationed sales begin.

Tire rationing began January 1, 1942. Inventories have been seen from the day after Pearl Harbor.

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small advised dealers that current weekly production of passenger tires will approximate 4,000,000 this month. He estimated that 66,000,000 passenger tires will be made in 1946.

Bowles warned that termination of rationing does not mean



**FATHER DELIVERS OWN BABY**—Frank Gray, 32, helped out when the stork got his time signals mixed up and presented him the home delivery of an eight-and-one-half pound boy in Cleveland, Ohio. Only one of Gray's eight children was born in a hospital but the newest arrival is the only one delivered by the father shown with his wife, Violet, 29, and Ronald Arthur. (AP Wirephoto)

there is an ample supply of tires to meet all requests.

"For many months," he added, "it will remain important that motorists continue to do everything possible to avoid excessive wear and tear on tires. There will be many who will have to wait to get tires."

The O.P.A. chief urged all motorists who can wait for a new tire until rationing ends to do so.

The prohibition on spare tires for new cars will be continued along with restrictions on white side wall tires and tire exports.

O.P.A. said price control over tires also would be continued and would be "closely checked."

In order to retain Vitamin C, potatoes should be served and eaten directly after baking.

**FLUSH KIDNEY URINE**  
Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is completely non-habit forming, just cured ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

**I-YA-GO**

For discomfort of POISON OARS, SCURF, Prickly Heat, Sunburn, Itching Skin, Chigger or Mosquito bites, Head or Jocky Itch, Tired Sorely Feet, A soothing, soothing lotion. Get it anywhere else or by mail. Ship Laboratories, Florence, Ala.

**When Your Back Hurts**

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

### Farmers Would Hedge Against Lower Prices

A Madison county farm-planning committee "would hedge against possible lower prices by liberal seeding of clovers and grasses on most farms, members told County Agent J. L. Miller.

Use of fertilizer on alfalfa at seeding time and periodical top-dressing was suggested. Other practices recommended are:

Sow grass with alfalfa to prevent erosion.

If orchard grass is seeded in mixtures, include a half-bushel or more.

Put korean lespedeza in all pastures.

### Fertilizer Brings Profit

Figuring 6-8-6 commercial fertilizer worth \$37.30 a ton, Hillman Collier of Fulton county received \$22 profit for every ton used in corn growing, according to his report to County Agent J. Homer Miller. He put 1,000 pounds of 6-8-6 in the furrow and used 200 pounds in the drill. With stalks 12 inches apart in the row and rows 3 1/4 feet apart, the yield was 87 bushels to the acre.

In one area of Shensi Province in north China, primitive oil wells produce four or five barrels a day.

Everybody reads The Leader!

### Shortage Of Farm Homes Is Acute

Discussing farm building and equipment needs, in his report to the Committee for Kentucky, Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics says "there is an acute shortage of farm dwellings in Kentucky suitable for generally satisfactory living."

"In 1940," he continues, "about one-fourth of all the farm homes in the state were overcrowded, two-fifths needed major repairs, and only one-tenth had convenient water supplies. Careful planning will be necessary to get full benefit from the expenditures involved in meeting these needs."

"If needed building is to be done on many of the low-income farms there must be designs available for substantial and practical structures that can be built at low cost. Lower costs along with greater suitability of buildings to their purposes may come with use of new materials, improved old materials and new designs and methods of construction."

"There is much to be done in remodeling and rebuilding burley tobacco barns to cure higher-quality tobacco. The specifications are now available, as a result of recent investigations."

"Continued mechanization of agriculture offers important opportunities for farm-planting manufacturing. Machinery adapted to rolling land and to small farms is especially needed. Low-cost mechanical equipment for cutting, housing and stripping tobacco would have a tremendous market. Greater emphasis on maximum feed value for legume hay may stimulate revolutionary methods and equipment for harvesting and curing the crop."

"The need for servicing and repairing farm and household machines will create local business opportunities. Service shops of dealers help to fill this need, but there will be room for expansion if the trend toward mechanization continues. Opportunities appear to exist for individuals who will establish themselves in various counties as capable custom operators of the larger labor-saving and crop-saving machines which would permit timely plowing, seeding and harvesting on the smaller farms."

### Pet Mink Started Backyard Fur Ranch

Bingham, Me. (P) Under protest Mrs. Floyd Boyington agreed eight years ago to care for two mink which her trapper-husband brought home as pets.

She soon became interested in the little animals, and has turned that interest into a business that in 1945 produced 300 pelts.

Her backyard mink ranch keeps Mrs. Boyington busy the year 'round. And from April, when the "kittens" are born, until late November, when the pelts are ready for market, her husband also has to be on the job daily.

Everybody reads The Leader!

### Repatriation Of Poles Up To 10,000 Per Day

Warsaw, Poland, (P) The repatriation of an estimated four million Poles from western and eastern Europe is being stepped up to more than 10,000 per day.

Wladyslaw Wolski, vice minister of public administration, reported 4,500 Poles are entering Poland at Szczecin (Stettin) from Germany daily. Six thousand Poles are passing into their homeland from American zones of occupation. Repatriations also are being speeded from Soviet Russia.

Return of Poles to their homeland originally started on the basis of 3,000 daily. More than 200,000 have entered southern Poland in the last three months.

### Aviators Trade Lessons For Work

Chickasha, Okla. (P) Aviation enthusiasts here figured out a way to keep the municipal airport in good condition and at the same time stimulate interest in flying.

Three commercial operators each award an hour of dual flying instruction to highschool youths on the basis of the time they devote to clearing weeds and grass from the airport each week.

Birds on battlefields are less upset by shellfire than men.

### Hitler Rained Out

Johannesburg (P) Basil Grey, a 45-year-old Londoner, is carrying out a spiritualist revival among the African natives. Clad only in a loin cloth and living on goats' milk and roast snakes, he claims a big following among the natives of East Africa. He has now come down to Swaziland to purge it of the spirit of Hitler which, he claims, has

been causing the recent severe drought. His reputation soared when heavy rains fell.

### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

**PASTETITE**, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. **PASTETITE** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **PASTETITE** at any drug store.



**OVER NEW YEAR'S**

**PLEASE USE LONG DISTANCE ONLY FOR NECESSARY CALLS**

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## AN APPLE A DAY

is entirely possible; because apples are plentiful and seasonably priced.

So is our high-protein Creamed Cottage Cheese which, served with sliced apples and crisp celery, provides such a tempting and wholesome salad.

For a fresh, appetizing carton delivered to your home, call 161.

**PRINCETON CREAMERY**

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



**DRESSES**

**MARKED DOWN -- BUY NOW!**

**GROUP 1**  
**\$1.00 & \$2.00**

**GROUP 2**  
**\$3.00 & \$4.00**

**GROUP 3 \$5.00 & 6.00**



May the teachings of Him whose birthday we celebrate at Christmas, prevail at this time when the world looks to the enjoyment of peace and contentment.

And as the Star of Bethlehem lighted the way to the manger, so today the faith in our hearts will lead us to the fruits of our hard-won Victory.

**CORNICK OIL CO.**  
R. B. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

Princeton, Kentucky

*Merry Christmas*

And A Happy, Joyous New Year To You All!

This Christmas, we can all be jolly and happy, exuberant and gay—for the gift of peace has been sent us. Many of our boys are home to share in the holiday festivities and thus reunite families once again. Along with our most sincere and heartfelt wishes for a best Christmas ever, we want to thank you for your friendly cooperation and patronage.

Sula and Eliza Nail

What is the livestock market doing today? How are poultry, eggs, and grain? What is the weather forecast for today, tomorrow? These all-important questions are answered every day on the WHAS "Kentuckiana Almanac" . . . broadcast just when you can listen, 12:35 to 1:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday the Almanac is broadcast at 11:30 a.m. to 12:25 p.m.

But, of course, that isn't all that's in this big, new, interesting program. There's music a-plenty played by Bob Hunsell and the WHAS orchestra . . . sweet songs straight from Renfro Valley, plus timely, helpful hints by Frank Cooley, WHAS agricultural co-ordinator. Too, there's humor and suggestions for women by unpredictable Lu Murphy. George Walsh, WHAS sports co-ordinator, has a Sports Page feature on Saturdays . . . and frequently visiting stage, screen and radio celebrities come to the studios of WHAS for a broadcast on Kentuckiana Almanac. Daily, Dean Horlacher of the University of Kentucky interviews a specialist about topics of interest to urban and rural folk alike. Indeed, it's a veritable Almanac of facts, figures, fun and music. . . . It's your program, broadcast daily on your favorite clear channel radio station. . . .

**WHAS 840**  
CBS NETWORK ON YOUR DIAL



## All Fathers Out Of Draft Under Latest Ruling

### Congress Liberalizes Loans And Education For War Veterans Under G. I. Law

(By Associated Press)  
Washington—Selective Service has halted drafting of fathers and instructed local draft boards not to accept on a volunteer basis any father with three or more children.

The action came on the heels of announcements by the Army and the Navy that their discharge requirements have been lowered, making 837,000 more persons eligible for release.

At the same time Congress passed a wide revision of the G. I. Bill of Rights, liberalizing rules on loans and education for war veterans.

Selective Service said fathers of one or two children might continue to volunteer.

When the war ended, drafting of fathers was restricted to men under 26, and the new order removed that one remaining category from the draft.

December 31 the Army point score will be cut from 55 to 50 for enlisted men and from 73 to 70 for officers. Six hundred thousand men and women will become eligible for separation in that branch.

The Navy program will affect 237,000 more persons between now and February 2. Critical scores in the Navy drop January 1 to 36 for enlisted men and 43 for officers; to 23 for enlisted Waves and 29 for Wave officers. These are one-point reductions from the present scores.

## Veterans' Nudity Is Forestalled By Solons

Washington—AP—The Senate Small Business Committee is galloping to the rescue of discharged veterans who:

1. Can't buy civilian garb after they get home, because of shortage.
2. Can't wear their Army uniform after they get home, because of military law.

Lest large scale nudity result the committee agreed yesterday to launch legislation which will permit the former G.I.s to go about in olive drab or khaki as long as they please.

## Co-ops Ought To Pay Taxes, Claim

### Farmers' Organization Asks Congress To Remove Exemptions

Shelbyville, Ky., Dec. 26 (Special) A forthright summons to cooperatives throughout the country to "pay taxes and put their houses in order" has been issued by the Illinois Agricultural Association, according to a statement made today by Ray P. Weller, chairman of the Tax Equality Committee of Kentucky.

"The Illinois group," said Mr. Weller, "is made up of 100,000 farmers and is one of the largest in the United States. At their recent meeting in Chicago, they adopted a resolution favoring changes in Internal Revenue laws and regulations which would require cooperatives to report their operations and earnings every year, and to remove their exemption from taxes, except on dividends distributed to their patrons."

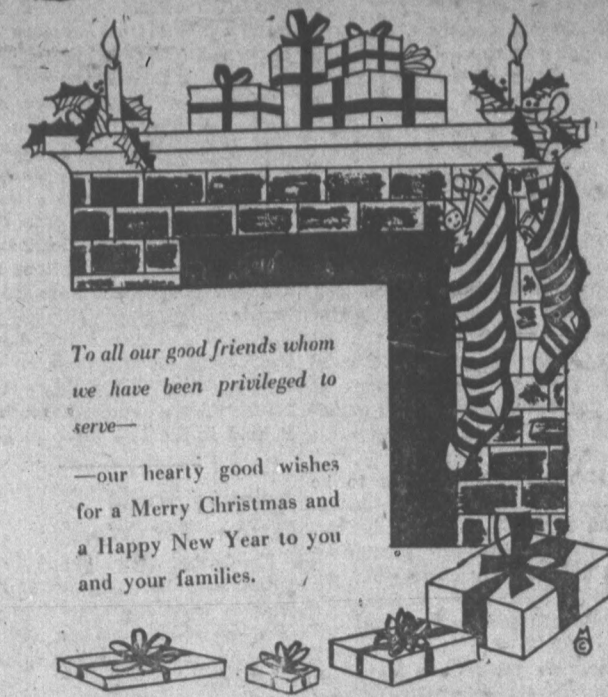
Mr. Weller, in commenting on this action, said that he hoped Kentucky farmers would view the matter of tax exemption in the same way.

"I live in Shelbyville, a farming community," he added, "and I believe the farmers of Kentucky will be just as willing as the farmers of Illinois to ask their representatives in Congress to remove tax exemptions now granted to farm cooperative associations, as soon as they understand the true facts."

Pfc Charles T. Russell, Madisonville, has re-enlisted for one year enlistment period in the Army Air Forces at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. Pfc Russell has more than 11 months active service to his credit, and will spend his re-enlistment furlough at his home here.

When boiling eggs, wet the shells thoroughly in cold water before dropping into the water. This prevents cracking.

## CHRISTMAS CHEER



To all our good friends whom we have been privileged to serve—

—our hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and your families.

## Western Auto Associate Store

Home-Owned and Operated by  
JOE P. WILCOX

PHONE 212

PRINCETON

## Kentucky To Get 750-Bed Hospital

### Veterans' Program Assured With Passage Of Bill Granting Funds

Washington—AP—A huge veterans hospital program was virtually assured this week with Senate approval of funds for inclusion in the deficiency appropriation bill.

There was no dispute between the Senate and the House over the grant of \$158,320,000 for the hospital program.

Of the total amount, \$23,460,674 is for completion of the regular construction program, while \$134,859,326 is set aside for construction of 19 new hospitals and improvements to 20 existing institutions.

Projects in the program (location, number of beds, type, and estimated cost):

New hospital—Louisville, Ky. 750, general medical and surgical, \$4,577,129.

## THANK YOU

★

AND

A VERY MERRY

## CHRISTMAS

TO ALL

★

## CORNETTE'S

STATIONERS

HOPKINSVILLE

## Have You Tried the Red Front Way of Supplying Your Table Needs?

Start the New Year right by getting the best of food at the lowest prices from your nearest Red Front store. Thousands have saved much money letting the Red Front stores serve them.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

PLANTATION COOKIES bulk pound	29¢	MINCE BAR COOKIES delicious heated lb.	22¢
EXTRA FINE SAUER KRAUT bulk pound	6¢	Value Brand Green Out Stringless Beans, No. 2 can	12¢
BROOK'S TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. bottle	15¢	PREFERRED BRAND PUMPKIN large No. 2½ can	13¢
LOVING CUP COFFEE 1 pound 21¢ 3 lbs. 59¢		Red Cross Spaghetti or MACARONI long package	5¢
	The coffee with the wonderful flavor	NO. 33 LAUNDRY BLEACH qt. bottle	10¢
GIANT POPPED WHEAT 8 oz. pkg.	8¢	De Luxe Italian Style SPAGHETTI 16 oz. jar	18¢
WEBSTER'S TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can	10¢	HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP can	11¢
Nancy Lee Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 25¢ 12 tall cans	95¢	GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, bulk 5 pounds	45¢
NANCY LEE KALE GREENS No. 2 can	11¢		

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES!!	ORANGES!!	ORANGES!!	
Another car load of sweet Florida Oranges, all sizes, pound		7¢	
Imported from Honduras			
FRESH COCONUTS, each	25¢	CALIFORNIA PASCAL	15¢
		CELERY, stalk	
FINEST PORTO RICAN		FIRM AND CRISP HEADS	5¢
SWEET POTATOES pound	7½¢	CABBAGE, pound	
(KID GLOVE ORANGES)		HEAD	
Florida Tangerines, pound	12½¢	LETTUCE 5 doz. size, each	12½¢

## RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

## CLASSIFIED ADS

COMBINATION welding (portable type) for building and repairing machinery. For use, see Tommie Travis, Kuttawa, Ky. Phone 3762. 4tp

PROTECT your new chair from moths for only \$1.25 for 5-year guaranteed protection. One spraying of Berlou stops moth damage or Berlou pays for the damage. Walker's Drug Co.

FOR SALE—Laundry heater with water jacket. R. M. Oliver, Mitchell Implement Co.

LOST—Billfold, on Main street in Princeton, Saturday night. Has Social Security, birth certificate, Army registration card with James Markham's name on them. Finder please return for reward to 907 Varmint Trace. 1tp

FOR SALE—7.50 x 17 and 8-ply first grade tires. Also some 16-19 third grade tires. One hot water heater; one car radio; also some used car parts. R. B. Williams Garage, Cornick Oil Co. 1tp

FOR SALE—One, 1½ T Chevrolet truck. 100 good stoves of all kinds—Gas range, Warm Morning, Cannon heaters, laun-

## Increase In Tobacco Canvas Is Requested

Washington—AP—United States Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson promised a delegation of five Kentucky congressmen to do "his best" to prevent a threatened tobacco canvass shortage.

## Card Of Thanks

To our friends and neighbors: We want to extend our sincere thanks and gratitude for your help and kindness to us when our home burned Dec. 19.

Your kindness will always be remembered and appreciated by C. N. McConnell and Wife 1tp

Discharged From Navy Herman R. Mitchell, 51c, Young street, has been honorably discharged from the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

dry stoves; One, 4-cap laundry heater and tank, Ranges and Bx cook stoves. Stoves, oil shoes and clothing—all sizes for men, women and children. Suits and overcoats; 10 good bicycles, furniture, beds and accessories of all kinds. J. F. Morgan. 3tc

FOR SALE—4-room house; 5 acres ground; lots of fruit. Barney Wilson, Fredonia, Ky. 1tp

## Masonic Meetings

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 7 P.M. Saturday, December 22nd, 1945 to confer the third degree. St. John's Day meeting will be held 7 P.M. Thursday, December 27th, 1945. Annual report of officers and election and installation of the new officers. Supper to be served 6 P.M. by the

ladies of the O.E.S. Brothers take notice. Visiting brothers welcome.

Ira C. Glover, Master.  
G. W. Towery, Secretary

When cutting flowers, slant the stem. You will notice it will keep them from wilting longer.



## CLAUDE P'POOL

HOPKINSVILLE ROAD

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS



CHRISTMAS—a season of joy and gladness. May your families be happy and well and may your Yuletide prayers for the swift return of your loved ones be answered.

## Mitchell Implement Co.

### THE ARCH OF DEMOCRACY

INDIVIDUAL initiative is the keystone of American freedom. Without that keystone, the whole structure of democracy would collapse. Individual initiative—democracy—free enterprise. Three definitions of the same thing, the American way of life.

What does it mean to you? Simply, that under our system of free enterprise your son may be an office boy today and president of the company a few tomorrows away; that you may be working for someone today and tomorrow have men working for you.

The electric power industry met every demand of our wartime economy because it is a product of that free enterprise system. Our company shared in that record of achievement.

And, so, the Kentucky Utilities Organization stands ready to meet every challenge of peacetime expansion and growth in the territory we serve.

That is individual initiative—the combined skills and know-how of 1,100 men and women—in action for the betterment of all our people. That is the American way.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
Supplying Ample, Low-Cost Power for Industrial Progress